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Notice

A proposed Bylaws amendment is to be voted on at the February meeting. It is proposed to change the name of the Association from the Foggy Bottom Association to the Foggy Bottom/West End Association.

Update

The Foggy Bottom Association remained active through the holiday season. In early December, red bows were hung on the lamp posts throughout the Foggy Bottom Historic District. Many thanks to Betty and Kirsten Olsen, Larry Myslewski and Sandra Vonetes. We hope all FBA members and residents in our community had a happy and healthy holiday season and we wish everyone the best for the new year.

Whitehurst Freeway: After the November meeting, a letter was sent to the Department of Public Works (DPW) on the renovation to the Whitehurst Freeway. There are two proposals being discussed at this time: one put forth by the DPW and another submitted by the Committee of 100. In the letter many questions were asked

The report is finished, copies will be available at the January FBA meeting and there will be a discussion of the results.

2501 Pennsylvania. The Foggy Bottom Association settled its lawsuit with the developer for the 2501 Pennsylvania Avenue project. Under the agreement, the FBA agreed to drop two of its pending legal cases and the developer agreed to several modifications to the existing project design including (1) building reduced from seven to six stories in height with a lower penthouse; (2) guarantee of ground floor retail use along Pennsylvania Avenue on both sides of the building lobby entrance which will be secured by a covenant; (3) a fire standpipe in the alley to the rear of the pro-

Foggy Bottom & GWU Meet . . . Talk Plans & Progress

During December GWU hosted the second gathering of its Foggy Bottom Council, designed to keep the neighborhood informed of GWU's activities and plans. A variety of subjects came up, including beautification, building projects, and new campus behavior regulations.

Beautification. The university's Scott Cole announced its new plan to improve the appearance of the campus and its surrounding area, generally to make it more attractive for current students and for potential students as well. An architectural team has been selected and with a university team it is developing guidelines for new and current buildings. Under discussion are building coloration, doors, windows and frames. They will be examining street-scapes, pedestrian networks, better campus maps, lighting, paving, benches, bikeracks and telephone placement. Two specific items being discussed are improved lighting in the Eye Street Metro mall and improving the look of the townhouses owned by the university (a la the houses in the 2400 block of Virginia Avenue). He also said that widening the sidewalk north of the Metro station is being considered — a sorely needed project! (But can it be done and still save the lovely trees in that block?)

He also reported the University is making \$15,000 available for beautification projects outside the campus, to be decided by the FBA Beautification Committee.

Building Projects. A major

"Missionary of Health" To Speak

The FBA is most fortunate to have Dr. Mohammad Akhter as speaker at the January 25 meeting. Currently D.C. Commissioner of Public Health, he is called Washington's Missionary of Health. Under pressure, strain and political flak, he has started to make excellent progress with the rundown, inadequate clinics in D.C., pushing for the poor children in the community to get proper shots, etc. This is of increasing importance with tuberculosis back in the U.S. Dr. Akhter admits that he knew this would not be an easy job in Washington. Even though he had worked in third world countries and villages, he was surprised at the resistance and mistrust among the people who needed help here. It evidently has not deterred him.

His experiences and plans for the city promise to make it an interesting evening.

FOGGY BOTTOM ASSOCIATION MEETING

Featured Speaker:
Dr. Mohammad Akhter
D.C. Commissioner of Health

Monday, January 25, 1993

St. Paul's Parish House
2430 K Street, N.W.
7:30 p.m.

(Next Meeting: Monday, February 22)



about how each of the proposals would affect the Foggy Bottom/West End community, particularly with regard to traffic patterns. DPW has hired a consultant to review both proposals and make a recommendation between the two.

ject; (4) new sidewalk paving in front of the Mulletts building as well as the 2501 Pennsylvania Avenue building; (5) a simpler design more in keeping with the

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project is the modernization of the hospital, to be accomplished by a new addition on the existing site and a major renovation of the existing hospital. It is in the planning stages, will be submitted for zoning approval this year, and construction will take from October 1994 to July 1998, because of its complexity and to accommodate the running of the hospital during construction. The building now has 407,000 square feet; 125,000 is

to be added, 96,000 is to be renovated, and 313,000 upgraded.

A related but quite separate building is the planned Wellness Center to be constructed on the northwest corner of 23rd and G (now a parking lot). It will house a student health center, sports medicine department and cardiac rehabilitation, as well as other physical fitness and exercise activities. The building will be 90 feet in height, with 118,000

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LETTERS

TO THE EDITOR:

I like your newspaper "Foggy Bottom News"

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Thank you, Thank you, for "Foggy Bottom News."

Leona Marie Lennemann

Ms. Lennemann originally wrote this to the *FB News* in 1976 and she states in 1993 that "every word of the poem is still honest." We thank you again, Ms. Lennemann. Ed.

Thanks from Mayor's Office

I am writing to express my appreciation to the Foggy Bottom Association for its involvement in Mayor Kelly's Thanksgiving food drive. With the association's contribution and others like it, the Office of Constituent Services was able to provide Thanksgiving turkeys and

baskets to over 100 families throughout the District.

Thank you again for your participation. I am looking forward to working with you and the Foggy Bottom Association in the coming year.

James A. Radack
Ward 2 Coordinator
Office of Constituent Services

Thanks from St. Mary's

Thanksgiving at St. Mary's Court provides us the opportunity to reflect gratefully on the many services, gifts and contributions of time, talent, involvement and money that we have received from you throughout this past year.

Among our friends, we wish especially to acknowledge Iona House, The Senior Companion Program of the University of the District of Columbia, the D.C. Public Library; Legal Counsel for the Elderly, GWU's Advocates for Older People, and the students from GWU who serve as friendly visitors.

Our thanks also to St. Stephen Martyr, St. Paul's, St. Mary's, St. John's and many other churches in the city; the Cathedral Volunteer Service Community, the D.C. Federation of Musicians, the ANC, the Foggy Bottom Association, the *Foggy Bottom News*, the *Senior Beacon* and the Kennedy Center.

We wish, also, to acknowledge and thank those many friends in the community who contribute so generously to our library and our bazaars.

For your friendship, support and continuing interest, we thank you.

Barbara J. Brunton
Administrator

Foggy Bottom News Long-Term Change For the Better

Over the past three years the residents of the Foggy Bottom/West End neighborhood have watched the problems with the homeless increase rather than progress toward a solution at the Foggy Bottom Shelter. Therefore, in February, knowing that the contract with Seed Ministries would expire March 31, the Foggy Bottom/West End Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC-2A) passed a resolution citing numerous violations of the laws, regulations and contract terms by Seed Ministries. The ANC also suggested that the funding, \$600,000 per year, be reprogrammed for the rehabilitation of permanent housing for the homeless. Our best estimate was that at least \$2 million had been expended at that one site alone, and we were no closer to permanent solutions.

Although the phase down of the Foggy Bottom Shelter has created a temporary upheaval, the good news is that those identified as *Dixon* class (mentally ill) individuals by the court will now be getting real help. This is a time for citizens, the for-profit and non-profit organizations to work closely with the District. The Department of Human Services has begun to implement contracts to go beyond the temporary shelter program. Of course this is a change — for some change is a threat — but it is long-term change for the better. We are all conscious of the budget problems of the District, therefore we need to ensure that these dollars are well-spent and those charged with carrying out the terms of the contracts provide the services in a cost-effective manner.

The concerns raised by a majority of residents of the Foggy Bottom/West End neighborhood are no different than those raised by those who live near homeless emergency shelters in other parts of the District. We in Foggy Bottom/West End are not a 'not in my back yard' community. We are home to many feeding programs for the homeless. This issue has many sides: concern for living within the laws and regulations; concern for personal safety and security (nearly two-thirds of our neighborhood residents are elderly women and men); concern that genuine help be given to those who need it; and concern that tax dollars be spent wisely. It is time for all to take responsibility, which includes having the cooperation of those who need the services.

Sara Maddux
Chairman
Foggy Bottom and West End
Advisory Neighborhood Commission

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Notices of Public Meetings

- 12/14 DC Council's Committee on Housing on the Mayor's Task Force on Homelessness
- 1/14 Zoning Commission on refining regulations on Transferable Development Rights (TDRs)

Other Notices

- 11/6 Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) Board on Dean & Deluca Georgetown at 3222 M Street
- 11/13 Zoning Commission Order for 2-year extension (until 8/11/93) of Planned Unit Development (PUD) at 26th & L Streets
- 11/20 Zoning Commission Final Rule for TDRs
- 11/20 Zoning Commission Proposed Rule for Downtown Development District (DDD)
- 11/27 Notice of Establishment of 33-member Mayor's Advisory Committee on Resources and Budget (4 per ward & Chair)
- 12/18 ABC Board Emergency & Proposed Rule on 2-year extension of moratorium on issuance of retailers' licenses in Georgetown & expansion of boundaries
- 12/25 City Council's introduction for the Mayor of Proposed Resolution on Guy Mason Shared Recreation & Emergency Overnight Shelter Facility

GW Council (continued from page 1)

square feet, with 2 parking levels. Zoning approval will be sought early in 1993, and construction from November 1993 to March 1995.

An addition and renovation project is also being planned for the Marvin Center, which will involve adding 50,000 square feet, mostly by enclosing open spaces and renovating 225,000 square feet of the existing facility. Construction is planned for October 1993 to December 1995.

Negotiations are still taking place between the University and WETA for the building GW wants to build in the 2000 block of H Street, to house the public broadcasting organization and the university's academic communication facilities.

Campus Behavior Regulations. The University has adopted new regulations for anyone planning events on campus. For example, organizations must register events with the university administration, and they are working with the Metropolitan Police Department to be more active in enforcing noise and other infractions at campus events. Also, increased drug — especially alcohol — treatment opportunities are being made available to the students.

There has been no progress on neighborhood requests for assistance when students living

off-campus, specifically in Foggy Bottom, exhibit inappropriate behavior. GWU claims it is not within their jurisdiction.

The Interfraternity Council has established a Greek Judicial Board which is showing itself to be tough on fraternity members' infractions of the IFC's new guidelines. A fraternity must register each event with the IFC, assign certain people to check IDs, and detail a certain number of members to refrain from drinking. Also being enforced are time limits to clean up the outside of their premises after a party. IFC sanctions include first a \$50 fine, then a \$200 fine, and possible suspension of the fraternity from campus. This self-regulation by the fraternities is to be applauded.

Campus Housing. A report was given on the occupancy of university housing which indicates student occupancy declining from 98.7% in 1989 to current level of 90.75%. (Enrollment is also declining.) However, the university does house approximately 96% of its first-year full-time undergraduates. Incentives are being offered (e.g., maintaining current rates, housing scholarships, meal plan reduction, and increased housing of graduate students). They are also developing and implementing two new living and learning spe-

Update (continued from p.1) surrounding historic buildings; and (6) a guarantee to restore the Haller Building if it is damaged or destroyed before or during construction of the project. The building will have one floor of residential use along with 4 residential units accessed directly from the street level on 25th Street.

The FBA had opposed this project for the past 3 years. Many thanks for all the support received from the community. Special thanks to Richard Price, Elayne DeVito, Bob Niemic and Barbara Kahlow who worked many hours and testified at endless hearings.

Police Matters. The chief of the Second District Police Department announced at the January Citizens Advisory Council meeting that crime was down by 7% in 1992 for the entire Second District (which includes Foggy Bottom/West End). Specific 1992 crime results for the Foggy Bottom/West End area will be provided at the FBA meeting in January. FBA members on the 1993 Crime Council include Sue Schumacher, newly elected President; Sandra Vonetes, re-

cial interest programs, world cultures and substance free living.

Participating in the presentations were Scott Cole, Associate Vice President for Business, Louis H. Katz, Vice President & Treasurer, LeNorman Strong, Executive Director, Office of Campus Life, and Linda Donnels, Dean of Students. Also in attendance was Walter M. Bortz, Vice President of Administration & Information Services.

GWU President Trachtenberg spoke to the November meeting of the Foggy Bottom Association, mentioning many of the items discussed at the GW Foggy Bottom Council meeting. One statement of particular interest to FB: Trachtenberg indicated the university has no intention of requesting or building a helipad, as was once proposed.

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elected as Treasurer; Chris Lamb, delegate; and Ed Donaldson, alternate delegate. The next meeting of the Council will be on February 3, 1993 at 3320 Idaho Avenue, N.W.

Coming Up . . . The Executive Board of the FBA is busy planning events for the coming six months. The Beautification Committee under the leadership of Richard Price will be very active. Elayne DeVito has agreed to head a committee on Historic Preservation. Henrietta Zoltrow is planning a membership party in March. There will be our usual monthly meetings with guest speakers, crime reports and up-

dates on activities in the community. Our guest speaker in February will be Betty Francis, head of the Department of Public Works. At the February meeting the membership will vote on an amendment to the bylaws which would change the name of the association from the Foggy Bottom Association to the Foggy Bottom/West End Association. The change was proposed to more accurately reflect our formal boundaries and the increased residential component of the West End. We look forward to seeing everyone in 1993!

Chris Lamb
President

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By Betty Olsen

Don't you just love to get mail, especially from Safeway each month with their freebies for shopping at their Watergate store? Something new has been added by the newsletter that is now enclosed in our monthly letters home — an introduction of a whole new monthly sweepstakes for Savings Club members only. Each month, Safeway will select 10 Savings Club families to win free groceries. And they'll have a different prize theme each month. And the best thing is, it's so easy to enter. All you have to do is have your Safeway card scanned every time you shop — each scan is an automatic entry into the sweepstakes. I just got five free scans toward winning today when I shopped. In January 10 Savings Club members received free produce for a year. I'll share an orange, apple, banana with you, if I win and you can catch me on my way home. And then, of course, you could win and I'd get to chase you home. Anyway good luck to ten of us who will be winners this month. Now if I only had a fireplace I could sit beside it and wait for my Safeway letter for February. By the way, Mr. McDown, I enjoy your notes each month — consider this my - our — response to you. And keep them cards and letters coming.

Bill McDown is Division manager of Safeway with 20 years in the grocery business.

Stopped by the Arts Club of Washington recently to see **Robert Poulin** and was greeted by new manager of the club, **Alma Gensler**. She was quite warm in welcoming me again — I just hadn't had time to dart in to the door as of late. Seems as though Mr. Poulin has returned to the Army-Navy Club again as head and with a few changes here and there Gensler moved into the managerial slot most pleasantly. Club hours open to the public are: Tuesday 10 am - 5 pm, Wednesday 2 pm - 5 pm, Thursday 10 am - 5 pm, Friday 2 pm - 5 pm, Saturday 10am - 2 pm and Sunday 1 pm - 5 pm. Stop by and meet and greet members and guests. Nothing like being a good neighbor. The club is closed on Mondays.

Evelyn Woolston is President of the Club and is planning several public invited events for the new year so I will try to include them for your selective selections. This month's offering for us non-members was a Literary Society novelist, short-story writer and playwright **Patricia Browning Griffith** reading from her recent "Texas-based" novel, "The World

Around Midnight." A reception and book signing followed the reading. Boots and Stetsons were optional. This invitation as others will be part of their outreach efforts to the neighborhood. This one was too late for our deadline though — will try to catch up sooner in the months that follow.

When you walk around Foggy Bottom and see postings of meetings and all that have passed help us all out and remove them. It is a job to get the good word out what is going on in Foggy Bottom and is also a job to take them back down once the function has been. So if one or two or three are missed being removed lend us a helping hand, please. Thanks.

Did you know that "The" **General Colin Powell** received his Masters from George Washington University? Applause for "our" higher learning center right here in Foggy Bottom.

The Art Society of the International Monetary Fund presented an exhibit of **Thomas Bredendfeld, Karl Schnetzinger** and **Roman Scheidl** in the atrium during the holidays. A reception opened the exhibit which will run through February 5th. The atrium is open to visitors from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays. All artists featured reside in Vienna, Austria today. The Federal Ministry of Education and Art and the Federal Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Republic of Austria, Galerie Corfso, Vienna and Absolut Vodka are sponsors of the art exhibit. All artists have exhibited extensively.

Loretta Woodward Veney received a promotion with MCI Communications recently. She works in the Reston, Va. office.

Saw in *The Washington Post* recently a picture, along with a write-up of the homeless in Foggy Bottom, of **Stanley Zim-**

merman of Watergate with his unfurled banner supporting the homeless here. Zimmerman is a lawyer for the homeless and is sort of head of the Georgetown Ministry recently begun. Have you been to FBA and/or ANC meetings, Mr. Zimmerman, to let your thoughts be known? We have been trying for sometime now to come up with a thoughtful solution to the situation. You are invited — they are open meetings — why don't you circle your calendar for the one Monday, January 25 at St. Paul's Parish at 7:30 p.m. See you there? Bring some friends; perhaps, among all of us together, not working separately, we can see this period through to be acceptable to us all.

"Hello, yes, this is **Jack Evans**" or something like that was said when President-Elect then, **President William Jefferson Clinton** now called our Ward 2 Councilmember to run one morning with him on one of his pre-inaugural visits to D.C. Evans said that he was so excited about the invitation that he happily accepted but he couldn't sleep a wink before the run time. By the way, Jack, I run too and the number is 9-6-5-1-5-0-6 in case you are tucked out some morning. Evans added (he is always good with the quip) "we didn't get to stop at a McDonald's though." Nothing like an Egg McMuffin and President Clinton to begin the day, huh, Jack? I just love happy stories, don't you?

In December a group of Foggy Bottom residents and personnel from the GWU Medical Center met to hear all about the renovations which will update the hospital. **Dr. Allan B. Weingold** of Watergate began the meeting followed by **Christine St. Andre** who is the Medical Center Administrator and Director of the University Hospital who told of the changes in the facility. **Ruth Jordan**, Director of Public Rela-



tions and who also attended FBA meetings, met and welcomed the residents to the evening. **Merle Goldberg**, Executive Editor, joined the group later when they met for buffet and a tour for those who were not familiar with the hospital as it is. The hospital was built in the 1950's and so with 40 some odd years there have been many changes in medical centers and GWU needs to join the mainstream again since it handles, after Washington Medical Center, the most emergency cases.

The Claridge House held its annual December shareholders meeting at St. Paul's and followed with a bit of wine and cheese, my dear, in the C.H. lobby. No increase in co-op fee this coming year so all owners were celebrants this time.

Well, well, WELL, **Tom Murphy's** ad which runs regularly in the *News* was inadvertently misplaced last month and when we talked about extending his contract a month to make up for the oversight he said that three people had already mentioned that it wasn't in the December issue. Now how about that? Anyway when we were touching base and I asked as I always do, "How's business?" I was more than pleased for Murphy to hear that with his being in the business of real estate for over ten years now November of 1992 was his biggest month of sales ever. Now that really speaks well of the *Foggy Bottom News* and **TOM MURPHY** . . . of course . . . OF COURSE.

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Mayor Requests Community Proposals

by Barbara F. Kahlow

Recently the Mayor provided two opportunities for community input: to propose amendments to the D.C. Comprehensive Plan and to propose changes in the city's budget.

Foggy Bottom-West End submitted two sets of proposals for the Comprehensive Plan. The first, submitted unanimously by the Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC), was an extensive package of both proposed changes to the land use maps and the text of the Plan itself. The second was a package of proposed changes to the text of the Ward 2 Plan, submitted by individual citizens in three adjoining communities: Foggy Bottom-West End, Georgetown, and Dupont Circle. This package was co-signed by Barbara Kahlow and Sara Maddux from Foggy Bottom-West End. This package included proposals

The Foggy Bottom-West End community participated in two meetings convened by the new Mayor's Advisory Committee on Resources and Budget. The first was open to all in Ward 2; the second was for Ward 2 community leaders. Foggy Bottom-West End was well represented at the second meeting by Jeff Gold, Barbara Kahlow, Chris Lamb, Jane Lingo (representing GW University), Sara Maddux, and Kerry Stowell. Examples of new ideas include: reviewing practices of surrounding and other jurisdictions for cost-saving measures (e.g. using ankle bracelets as an alternative to jail for non-violent criminals); analyzing and then increasing taxes/fees on persons or institutions which are "undertaxed," (e.g., increasing property taxes on owners of abandoned property, permit fees for developers



Jack Evans at budget hearing

to address problems such as: the violation of the national air quality ambient standards at the GSA heating plant on K Street; amenities for communities across town under Planned Unit Developments (PUDs), (e.g., the Blackie's parking lot development proposal and the Peda's development project at Washington Circle); and ANC review before issuance of a Certificate of Occupancy (e.g., for Miriam's Kitchen.)

and liquor license fees); and discontinuing trash pickup and other services on weekends after furlough days or holidays because they result in costly double pay.

Also mentioned were requiring students who want residential parking stickers to pay D.C. car registration fees; and increasing the tax on parking in parking lots.

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A warm welcome to our Foggy Bottom neighbors!

Foggy Bottom/West End Crime Report

by C.A. Mitchell

Larceny from automobiles continued to be the most common crime in the area with 26 reported thefts in November and 38 in December. Residents and visitors are advised to remove all valuables from parked cars.

The criminal activity reported in the Foggy Bottom/West End areas for November and December, 1992, included:

Assault with a Deadly Weapon
11/25 22nd & K St 2:20p
11/26 1200 22nd St 7:40p
12/21 24th & Penn Ave 3:20p
12/27 1100 21st St 3:10a

Robberies
11/5 2100 Ward Ct 0:15a fear
11/7 2500 Virginia Ave 1:20p
11/23 2600 M St 0:30a attempt
11/24 2425 L St 8:06p gun
11/28 1200 23rd St 9:15p snatch
11/29 2200 N St 3:25p
12/2 1114 21st St 3:00p force
12/3 801 22nd St 11:15a assault
12/4 2550 M St 9:50p gun
12/4 2401 M St 1:40p pickpocket

12/5 21st & N St 4:00a gun
12/18 2150 Penn Ave 4:05p pickpocket
12/19 26th & M St 2:30p
12/20 21st & M St 7:30a gun
12/20 21st & M St 3:30a force
12/22 2100 L St 0:55a gun

Simple Assault
11/7 22nd & M St 1:40a
11/13 2600 Virginia Ave 9:15a
11/21 901 23rd St 7:00p
11/25 900 23rd St 11:55p
12/6 1100 21st St 2:55a
12/12 500 21st St 2:50a
12/20 2100 M St 2:00a
12/24 2144 Penn Ave 1:00a

Burglaries/Thefts in Residences
11/20 1129 New Hamp Ave
11/24 604 23rd St
11/26 725 24th St
11/28 1916 F St
12/12 736 22nd St
12/15 2201 K St
12/20 908 25th St

Stolen Auto
11/4 2600 I St 1988 Chevrolet

1/13 2514 I St 1988 Toyota
11/20 2300 N St 1985 Mercury
12/22 2500 Penn Ave 1984 BMW
12/30 1221 22nd St 1986 Nissan
12/31 800 23rd St 1988 Acura

Larceny from Auto
November 26 thefts
December 38 thefts

Destruction of Property
12/12 2144 F St

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On January 26, 1993, 6:30-7:30 p.m. a fun and informative program offering nutrition and exercise tips to the woman of the 90s begins. Each of the eight sessions covers nutrition, a special topic, and exercise, followed by a healthy snack. Course fee \$140.00. The George Washington University Ambulatory Care Center, 2150 Pennsylvania Ave., NW. Call (202) 994-7878/7880 to register.

New to FB? Have a neighbor who's new? Call 337-5528 for a copy of the Foggy Bottom Guide, a concise and helpful introduction to living in and enjoying Foggy Bottom.

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HRT is used to replace the hormones no longer produced by a woman's ovaries when she approaches menopause, typically around age 50, or after a surgically induced menopause. There are an estimated 49 million menopausal and postmenopausal women in the country.

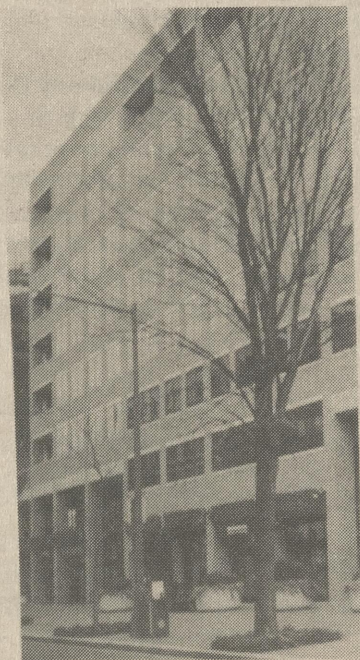
To receive the questionnaire, contact the NWHRC at 2440 M Street, N.W., Suite 201, Washington, D.C. 20037, (202) 293-6045. The NWHRC is a not-for-profit organization designed to help women make informed decisions about their health.

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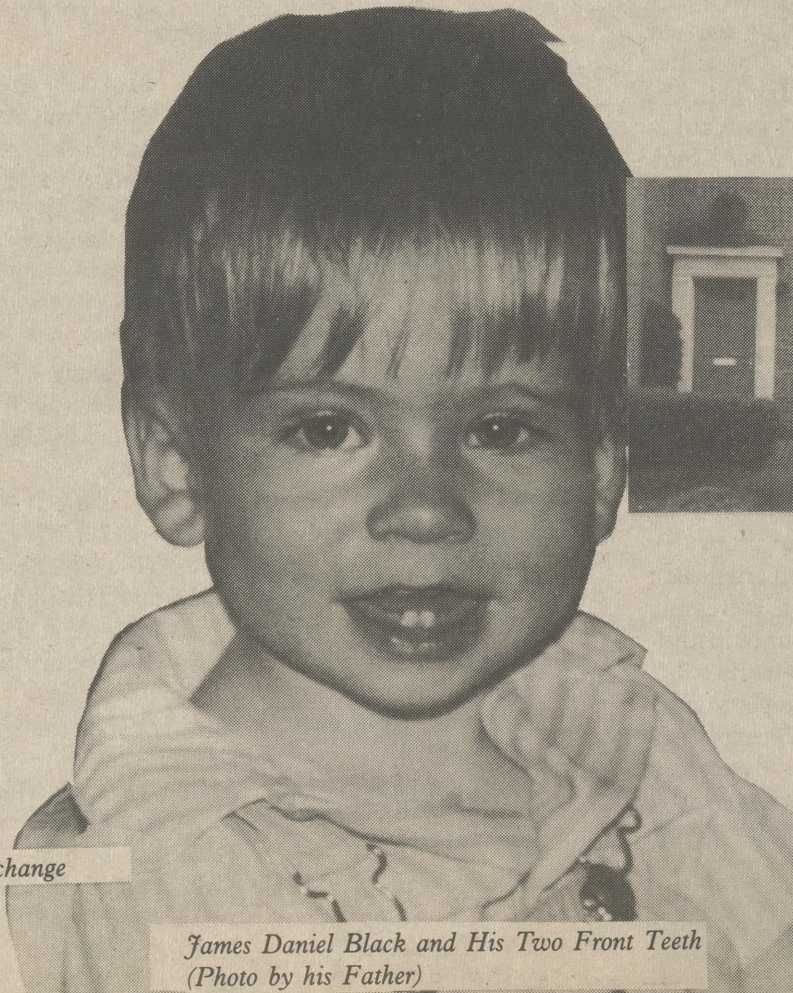
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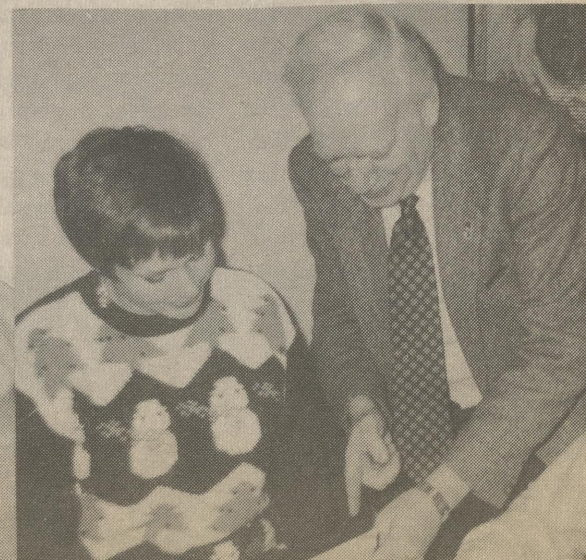
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*James Daniel Black and His Two Front Teeth
(Photo by his Father)*



Townhouses on I Street



Kirsten Olsen and Tom Murphy



Evans' Ward 2 Holiday Party



Santa and Friend



Charles Puffenbarger and Ellie Becker



Susan Puffenbarger and Kin



*Toys for Tots at Casey's
Lani Williams, Sharon Doodian,
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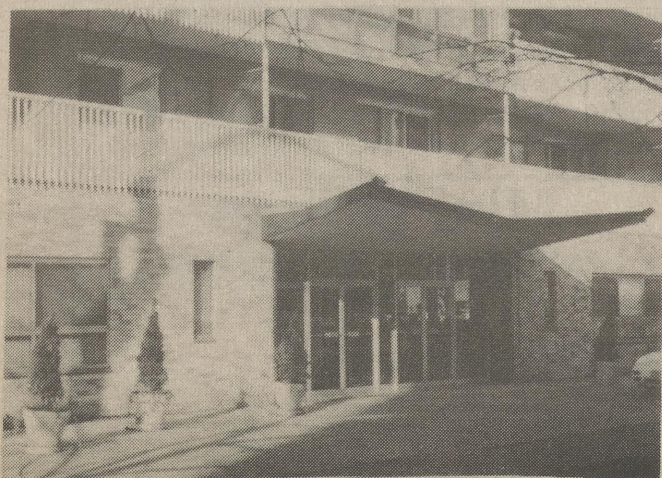
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Guest Quarters

Pharmacy & Phood No More

by Robinson Jones

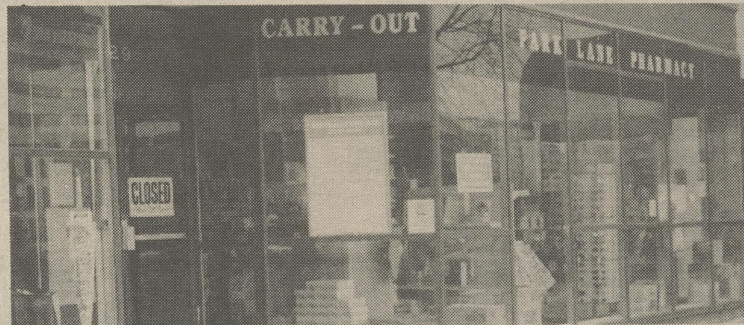
"Pharmacy & Phood" no more. Since 1947, at this high-traffic corner, Dr. Julius Epstein and his lovely wife, Shirley, have provided both pharmacy and food at the Park Lane Pharmacy for the populace of the George Washington University — Foggy Bottom neighborhood.

Five blocks west of the White House, counter customers will no longer begin their business day with the cheerful service of Janice, Clayton and Chris. Breakfast must now be obtained elsewhere, and Annie Pringle will have closed Dr. Epstein's lunch counter for the last time. "Pharmacy and phood" no more. Dr. and Mrs. Epstein wave a last goodbye to the many people who live and work in the GW-Foggy Bottom area.

Since 1947, the Epsteins have raised their family (a son, a daughter and three grandchildren), and served the thousands upon thousands of men, women and children who, over these many years, have come to the northeast corner of Pennsylvania, Eye, and 21st Street. (This familiar landmark remains open, under new management, but details as to its future were not available at press time.)

The business and professional people, the GW students, residents of the area, especially those of the Park Lane Apartments and the Lombardy Hotel, will sorely miss the personal care, concern and attention received over the past 46 years from Dr. Epstein and "Mrs. Doc." The patrons of the busy

lunch counter, the drop-ins for the many convenience items on display (from luggage to cosmetics and thousands of items in between), and especially those who well remember the quick, professional responses of the



Epsteins to their emergency pharmacy needs, will literally mourn the loss.

Near the end of the business day on Wednesday, December 16th, the *Foggy Bottom News* met with Dr. Epstein and made an appointment for an interview the following evening. However, sometime in the interim, the good doctor (age 83 and still as lively and healthy as a young horse), changed his mind, and Thursday refused to speak for the record, indicating that it had been decided to close up shop on the morrow, Friday, December 18, 1992. "With all that entails in the next thirty hours, I'm not in the mood for questions," he said.

Reminded that, from this location in close proximity to the White House, he was a witness to every administration since Harry Truman's, Dr. Epstein volunteered that, when he graduated from GW and first

went to work as a pharmacist, he was paid 50 cents an hour for 60 hours per week. As the Republican administration's depressions got worse, his hourly rate was reduced by 25 cents. Then the workweek increased to

80 hours, and the pay dropped to \$12.50 per week — an hourly rate of less than 16 cents! And this was for a graduate, licensed pharmacist! When Franklin Roosevelt took over from Herbert Hoover, "... our country was in one big mess; but the Congress and FDR's administration, day-by-day, slowly brought improvements," he recalled. Not one to eschew long hours, six days per week, eventually Dr. Epstein and his family prospered.

Born in 1909 in Lithuania, Julius Epstein immigrated to this country in 1923 at age 14. In the meantime, he developed facility with several foreign languages, especially French, which served him well as the proprietor of the Park Lane Pharmacy. He remembers prominent persons from the World Bank, foreign embassies, Federal agencies, the State Department, etc. as clients and customers.

For years, Dr. Epstein served the pharmacy needs of Cordell Hull, Secretary of State under Roosevelt from 1933 to 1944. He recalls filling and shipping prescriptions, along with other items to customers and clients all over Europe, Asia, Central and South America. A Kodak executive as Ambassador to Ecuador, a Mr. Strong, a long-time client of the pharmacy, immediately comes to mind.

Both Julius and Shirley are now looking forward to enjoying a well-deserved retirement among their family and many friends, at their home in near-by Northern Virginia.

Sidewalk Talk . . .

By Betty Olsen

Some neighbors at the annual Guest Quarters holiday dinner which for years has kicked off the season in the Bottom were: **Ana Reker, Marilyn Rubin, Marvin Seigal, Grace Watson, Mary Healy, Mary and Bob Brewster, Kirsten Olsen, Dorothy and Joe Bartos, and Annie Miller.**

A warm welcome to new residents at St. Mary's Court **James Lowther and Beulah Harris.**

On three days a week, **Carrie Mack and Virginia Reid** come to St. Mary's Court to teach English and mathematics to the senior citizens there. The residents improve their speech and learn to read and write better. As one resident said, "It is important to keep the mind thinking and the hands writing." The group also has made a couple of visits to the Martin Luther King Library. All members and the instructresses are determined to improve all in these two subjects. Who is leading the classes at this time?

During the holidays St. Mary's Court was caroled by the Watergate Carolers, GW Newman Center carolers, and GW ROTC choir.

Barbara Brunton, administrator, assisted by **Bill Matthews**, fill the calendar each month with all sorts of fun things for the residents at the court to do. There's bingo, health talks, exercise class, social bridge, book

mobile visits, art classes, bible study groups, bazaars, evening prayers, and yoga. Whew! Keep it up and at 'em for 1993.

Belated birthdays to the following for December in our area: **Shirley Agnew, Ida Anderson, Ida Barber, The Rev. Fred Bohme, Jame Doy, Herman D. Gloster, Carolyn Harris, Milton Harris, Sr., Clarence Heyward, Ann Lancaster, E.E. Mills, Kimberly Reed, Bradford A. Tatum, Joslyn Vance and Anna Johnson.**

If you know of someone who has had a recent birthday or one that is coming up and want a wish from the *News* call and leave information at 965-1506. Also leave your name and number in case I need to get in touch with you.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU ONE AND ALL!

Lorenzo Smith of St. Mary's Episcopal Church is at his good works again. He delivered 15 boxes of food donated by St. Mary's Episcopal Church to the Whitman Walker Clinic during the holidays.

New faces at the last FBA meeting were: **Jason Schwartz, Daniel Seruss, Allen Kratz, D. Jickling, Olga Hodel, Bernice Kerbaugh, Michael Freedman, Max Klein, Scott Cole, Lou Katz, Evelyn Davis, Michael Gerber, Jeff Gold, Kay Kuhulshi, Dorn McGrath, Walter Bortz, and Larry Miller.**

Helpful Courses Scheduled

Tuesday, January 26: Four Perinatal Loss Support Group sessions begin in the 2nd Floor Conference Room of Columbia Hospital for Women. The cost for all four sessions is \$45.00. For more information or registration, please call 202-293-3237. 5:30-7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, January 26: Eat & Run Nutrition and Fitness Course begins its eight sessions. Program offers nutrition and exercise tips for women. \$140. GWU Ambulatory Care Center, 2150 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W. Call 202-994-7878 for information. 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, January 26: Four Menopause Support Group sessions begin in the Executive Conference Room of Columbia Hospital for Women. The cost for all four sessions is \$65.00. For more information or registration, please call 202/293-3237. 6:30-8:00 p.m.

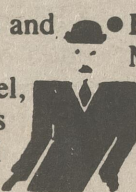
Thursday, February 4: Four "Healthy Living With Diabetes" classes begin. A comprehensive diabetes management program, covering nutritional management, blood glucose goals, hygiene guidelines, behavior modification and lifestyle issues. Course fee may be covered by some insurance plans. GWU Ambulatory Care Center, 2150 Pennsylvania Ave, NW. Call 202-994-8382 for information. 5:30-7:30 p.m.

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From By-Gone Days

Weather Bureau, A Foggy Bottom Institution

By Katharine M. Brooks
(From the June 1959 Foggy Bottom News)

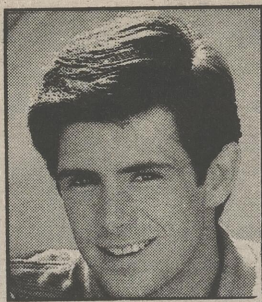
"This is the latest Weather Bureau forecast for Washington and vicinity. . . ." This statement and what follows it, delivered in dulcet feminine tones, is familiar to all of us who dial WE 6-1212. But the weather report is only one of the great variety of valuable services rendered to the public "free-gratis-for-nothing" by the Weather Bureau.

The Bureau first was established by the Signal Corps of the Army in 1870, with headquarters at 17th and G Streets, on the petticoats of Foggy Bottom. By Act of Congress in October 1890, the Bureau was placed under the Department of Agriculture. It's easy to understand the transfer. It was in order to give the farmers the benefit of weather prognostications. In Agriculture it stayed until the President's Reorganization Plan, effective June 30, 1940, when the Bureau was taken over by the Commerce Department. Much of its work now is for the benefit of commercial aviation.

The Bureau has hung onto the skirts of Foggy Bottom. In 1888 it moved to 24th and M Streets, and sometime in between it had been housed at 1511 20th Street. One source tells that the house at 2400 M Street was built by "a retired Marine Corps Col. Thompson" and that the building "later was used as an embassy." Knowing that embassies were VERY few and far between

in those early days, your writer queried the information. And from the Washingtoniana division of the Public Library, a newspaper clipping, probably from *The Evening Star*, came to light. The date was 1882 and the short article was headed "Old Landmarks: Interesting Reminiscences of a Noted House in the First Ward." Apparently the house was about to be torn down although the story didn't say so. It reveals the past glories in these words: "Built to resemble the White House on a smaller scale, by Col. Thompson of the Marine Corps." The piece goes on to state that Mrs. Thompson was the daughter of Colonel Burroughs, the first Commandant of the Marine Corps, and that the Thompson wedding was the first to be held in the Commandant's house at the Marine Barracks.

Further quoting the 1882 clipping, "Col. Thompson was noted as the handsomest man of his day and his wife was remarkable for her agreeable and accomplished manners." Grief over a daughter's death ultimately caused Mrs. Thompson's derangement, and it was said that the "passerby could see this sad lady wandering about the lonely grounds in her sorrow." After the death of both Col. and Mrs. Thompson, the property was sold. The present building was started in 1940, with the dedication taking place on November 15 of that year.



Bill Edmondson

Bill Edmondson, a realtor in the area for years and an advertiser in the *Foggy Bottom News*, was found dead in December in a motor inn in Virginia. It was ruled a suicide. We will miss Bill with his big smile and his warm greeting to everyone.

Volunteer Opportunities

Daytime volunteers are needed at the GWU Medical Center, and both patient and non-patient related placements are available. It is possible to work directly with patients or to work at the information desk, with the book cart or other tasks. If interested call Emma Kappler at 994-1013. A commitment of 100 hours is required.

The Red Cross Blood Program seeks volunteers for work on its blood drives and for clerical work as well. Working at the drives, lasting about 6 hours, involves registering donors, assembling blood collection containers and serving refreshments. Clerical duties involve answering the telephone, record-keeping, filing and light typing (knowledge of word processing helpful) and office procedures. Call 1-800-272-0094, ext. 602.

The Historical Society of Washington, D.C., formerly The Columbia Historical Society, is the preserver of Washington's local history. Housed in the Heurich Mansion, a 31-room Victorian jewel located only one block from Dupont Circle and the Red Line, the Society is currently recruiting volunteers to work in its historic house and to assist staff. Outgoing individuals with a love of history and of the Victorian period and who have a desire to learn more of our local history will find volunteering at the Historical Society enjoyable and rewarding. There is a current need for docents and library assistants; no experience is necessary. A minimum time allocation of four hours every other week is required. The orientation and training of volunteers is an ongoing program. To receive a volunteer application form please call the Society office at 785-2068, Tuesday through Saturday and ask for Dick Goodwin, Coordinator of Volunteers.

Treviso's A Treat!

By Ramona Lauda

The Foggy Bottom Association sponsored a Silent Auction at its Fall Festival. Attendees were invited to bid on many items, ranging from sunglasses to necklaces, which had been generously donated by local merchants. Since all proceeds went toward the FBA's many good causes, I decided to bid on dinner for two at one local restaurant which I'd walked by many times but had never tried. Boy, was I a lucky winner!

Treviso, located at 2138-1/2 Pennsylvania Avenue on the site of the former Trieste Restaurant, has turned out to be my absolute favorite restaurant in the whole D.C. area . . . and that's saying something! I was a devotee of Foggy Bottom's much-missed Le Gauloise, which featured great food at reasonable prices. Well, now I don't have to drive to Old Town Alexandria anymore when I want exquisitely-prepared continental cuisine.

Treviso serves both an incredibly reasonable lunch and a moderately priced (and well worth it) dinner. By talking my office into holding its annual luncheon at Treviso, I was able to get a firsthand opinion on just about every item on the lunch menu. My personal pick was Bruschetta, thick slices of fork-tender beef tenderloin heaped on crunchy slabs of garlic bread and smothered in bernaïse sauce and balsamic onions with a hearty layer of cheese. It was served (as are most entrees) with a side of crisp, sweetly sauced julienne vegetables plus a generous salad, which included radicchio, red onions, and tomatoes in a basil vinaigrette. The Bruchetta looked (and tasted) so good it normally would have turned the heads of my fellow diners. Not this time! Every entree was fabulous; everyone ate every bite, and the portions ranged as always somewhere between giant and huge. Those selected by my coworkers included spicy shrimp over linguini (also available that day as a special with smoked salmon added), roast pork tenderloin in fennel and sage sauce, veal with white wine and roasted peppers with fresh basil, linguini Alfredo, calamari, and more, more, more. I've also tried the crusted cod with lemon caper cream sauce . . . beyond delicious, plus basket after basket of the freshest chewy Italian bread. The service is wonderful . . . extra sauce for my cod, for instance, was readily provided (at no charge, too!).

Rocky Khazali, the owner, never fails to ensure that the meal becomes a special event. There's of course a great wine list (my favorite to date was a superb and fairly priced Dolcetta). For dessert, I keep ordering the espresso creme caramel. It's so good I can't leave without it.

Now the best part of all. Luncheon entrees are almost UNBELIEVABLY INEXPENSIVE, ranging from six dollars to eight fifty for all the DIVINE food! Dinners run somewhat more, from ten to fifteen dollars, still well within or below the D.C. average in price. One dinner special not to be missed is the Saltimbocca (formerly described on the menu as Tournedos Rossini): two mouthwatering filet mignons with fontina cheese and sundried tomatoes. The veal dishes (with lemon butter, with capers, with white wine sauce, whichever you pick) are impeccable.

This is what's known as a rave review, and it's not only deserved, it's almost an understatement. I've been back to Treviso at least once a week since I discovered it, and everyone who's gone with me has also loved it. Thanks to Treviso for donating dinner for two to the Foggy Bottom Association and to FBA for finding Treviso for me.

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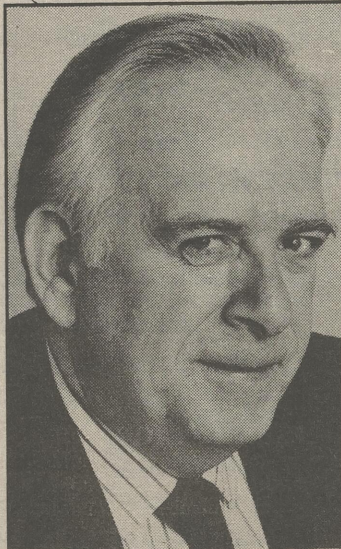
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The Becker Beat

Bob Alcorn, long active in FB causes, had the vacation of a lifetime during 1992. Alcorn, a travel agent, won a trip to Europe and visited sights and sites long denied him. The trip took in some regular tourist destinations — Sophia, Bulgaria, Budapest, Hungary, and Bratislava, Slovakia. Of prime importance to Bob was his family's original home in Porndorf in Burgenland in eastern Austria, which has been in a military-administered zone, not open to visitors. It had been occupied since Hitler's time, and Bob had to wait 50 years to return to his home.

The Plaza's **Naomi Merman** is a proud mother-in-law these days. Daughter Joan lived in the Plaza until her wedding some months ago. Joan's husband, **Barry Crouch**, has had his latest book published by the University of Texas Press, and it received an extensive review in the *New York Times* Book Review section. Crouch is a history professor at Gallaudet, and the book, "The Freedmen's Bureau and Black Texans," focuses on the workings of the Freedmen's Bureau in Texas following the Civil War. Because it detailed the Bureau in only one state, the book does "more than broad generalizations to explain why the Freedmen's Bureau failed, and how we lost the peace after the Civil War."

Mary Parsons lived in Foggy Bottom for some years; now lives elsewhere. On a recent visit back to her old place, she mentioned that she really missed FB, her building and her neighbors. Joe, at her old apartment desk, advised without a second of hesitation: "Move back."

New people are arriving or moving around in the neighborhood frequently, often too frequently for timely mentions.

One new arrival on Eye Street is **Melissa Charron**, late of Columbia Plaza, and now the owner of her own house. Earlier **Virginia Austin**, who hails from Oklahoma, moved in a few doors away. She had been in an apartment in FB before that and loves the front yard and the extra room she has in the house. In fact her daughter came and spent part of the summer with her — in comfort, I'm sure.

Have to report on some recent phone calls. One came from Aroma's **Mosha Zamera**, who asked for a larger allotment of *FB News*. Nice to hear they're in demand. A similar request came from the Federal Supermarket.

Another caller was a young lady named Dawn, who expressed a hope for a laundromat somewhere in FB. Drop a note to the *FB News* at the West End Library if you want to back up that wish.

Who was that woman rescuing little poinsettias from an alley right before Christmas? Indeed it was Casillas Press' and *FB News*' own **Barbara Battles** who spied them and thought they would brighten some hospital patients. Columbia Hospital was delighted to come get them, and that night the flowers graced patients' rooms for the holidays. Thanks for your thoughtfulness, Barbara.

Eye Street's **Jay Lefkowitz**, who has been director of Cabinet Affairs at the White House, will be staying in D.C. for some time. He will be deputy director of a foundation study on how to revitalize America's civic institutions and how citizens can "take back control of their daily lives." Funded by the Bradley Foundation of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, the project will be directed by William Kristol, Vice President Quayle's staff director.

FB Playground Turns Ten . . . But Needs Help

The children's playground on 26th Street, which just turned ten years old, is the result of a great deal of effort on the part of a number of people during its inception and history. As it approaches its teens it may become

tor's items)!

Estimates of the cost range from \$4,000-\$6,000, which bought a slide, jungle jim, swings, and a fence, among other things.

After its "inaugural" in January 1983, it was the scene



another victim of neglect and negligence if it does not receive the attention it deserves.

When the playground was planned and made a reality, Foggy Bottom was home to a healthy and happy bevy of babies and toddlers, many of whom have now moved away. Back then, a proactive group of parents worked and schemed and lobbied and solicited funds and help. What made it a reality? City funds from development block grants and Adopt-a-Park programs; donations from a variety of people, including Councilmember John Wilson; fund-raising events of all kinds under the direction of "Soggy Bottom Babies" group, headed by Debbie Cahill; and three weekends of work by neighbors to build the park. What a great collaborative endeavor!! (Incidentally, those Soggy Bottom Babies T-shirts are now collec-

So sorry to hear of the passing of former Congressman **Ancher Nelsen** of Minnesota. While in Congress, he was a staunch supporter of the District. Longtime FB resident **Mae Aaberg**, who lives in Claridge, worked for him when he was in office and has remained in touch all these years.

of continuous play, as well as special happenings (Easter Egg hunts, Halloween parties, etc.) and other events by the Foggy Bottom babies group and other users of the park.

In time these babies grew or moved, but the park found happy users in the day care and preschool centers nearby. Frequent visitors to the park were the children of Natural Day Care (at St. Paul's on K Street), and the director soon took over responsibility for the park, filling a vacuum. Over the years she and her parents provided the ways and means to keep the park repaired and refurbished. Using her own funds and donations from her daycare parents, sand, wood chips, tools flowers and flower boxes were bought and installed. Repairs were made to the picnic tables by a parent, and another came from Suitland to mow the grass.

More recently, the city has placed the park on its mowing schedule, and also will deliver wood chips when asked.

Help is Being Asked

The daycare center director is reaching out to other users of the park to help maintain and repair it, and is asking that

funds be donated to the Foggy Bottom Association, earmarked for the park. These funds will be managed by a Playground Committee and persons interested are urged to contact Ellie Becker at 337-5528. They will use the money for the good of the playground, and marshal volunteers for projects when needed (e.g. spreading woodchips delivered by the city).

Other problems persist:

- Use of the playground as some people's personal dog run;
- Use of children's swings by adults, with disastrous results;
- Theft of wooden borders around the flower gardens, used, one guesses, for encampment buildings or fires.

These are not easy problems to solve, but efforts must be made to do so, as it is a special place for special people. We should be able to point to it with pride, that a downtown urban neighborhood still has the desire to seek out and attract children, whether resident or visitor.

We think it's time for other park users to help out — parents, other daycare centers, hotels whose guests use the park, etc. etc. It's not a fulltime job, it just takes a limited amount of time, organizational skill, and most of all a helpful heart which enjoys seeing children enjoy themselves.

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Park Hyatt Hosts Flying Tigers

The Flying Tigers landed at Park Hyatt Hotel just before the holidays. Mrs. Anna Chennault is the widow of the Flying Tiger leader, Claire Chennault, now resides in Watergate, and was a guest speaker. A reception was held for the ten Flying Tigers (of the thirty who are still living) who were in Washington for a reunion. They also signed limited prints to benefit FOLKS (Friends of St. Luke's Hospital in Shanghai) in their efforts to build a new facility there.



Flying Tigers who were present were: Gen. Charles R. Bond, Parker S. Dupouy, Gen. David Lee "Tex" Hill, Gen. James H. Howard, Kenneth A. Jernstedt, Capt. Charles D. Mott, Col. Edward F. Rector, C. Joseph Rosbert, John R. "Dick" Rossi, and Peter Wright.

The Neutrality Act prohibited American citizens from engaging in acts of war, but a "super hush-hush" plan was devised to circumvent the act. The international squad which had been operating out of Shanghai and losing planes and men steadily would be replaced by a squad made up of American reserve pilots . . . The Flying Tigers.

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TICKETplace hours are Tuesday through Friday, 12 to 4 p.m. and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. It is located at the Lisner Auditorium Box Office, The George Washington University, 21st & H Streets, N.W.

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Highlights of ANC-2A Actions at the December 10, 1992 Meeting

At its regularly-scheduled monthly meeting on **December 10, 1992, ANC-2A:**

- Heard a presentation from a representative of St. Mary's Court regarding its housing operations and its other services for senior citizens, about 80% of whom come from this ANC area.
- Opposed the application by George Washington University to the D.C. Department of Public Works to install twelve-foot clocks on the public sidewalk at two locations within the University area (similar to the clock near the entrance to the Gelman library) and recommended

that the University place the clocks on their own property.

- Opposed the application by T.G.I. Friday's to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board for renewal of its liquor license unless the establishment signs a management agreement which ensures underage patrons are not served and which reduces outdoor noise levels by limiting service to 10:00 p.m. in the outdoor areas and by clearing such areas of customers and removing tables and chairs by 11:00 p.m.
- Recommended to the Office of Planning a series of amendments to the Comprehensive

Plan text (containing policies and implementing action items) and land use maps that collectively implement the Foggy Bottom/West End neighborhood's objective of preserving and enhancing its predominantly residential character.

- Heard a report from the Chair of the GSA Heating Plant Task Force on the meeting with the EPA regional representative responsible for the enforcement of air standards.
- Approved two \$1,000 grants to IONA Senior Services and St. Mary's Court.

Neighborhood Datebook

Monday, January 25: Foggy Bottom Association meeting; speaker: Dr. Mohammad Akhter, D.C. Commissioner of Health. St. Paul's Parish House, 2430 K Street, N.W. 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, January 27: Lisner at Noon, with Dan Ullman, classical pianist. Lisner Auditorium, 21st & H Streets, N.W. 12:15 p.m.

Friday, January 29: Financial Planning for Midlife Women, Columbia Hospital for Women's Adkins Conference Room, covering financial issues for older women, retirement planning, etc. \$7.50 per person; \$12.00 per couple; advance registration required. Call 293-6045. 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Saturday, January 30: West End Citizens Association meeting, State Plaza Hotel, 2116 F Street, N.W. Speaker: Dr. Robert Keisling, Director, Emergency Response Division, D.C. Commission on Mental Health, discussing

problems of homeless mentally ill. 2:00-4:00 p.m.

Friday, February 5: Seminar on "Breast Health: Back to Basics," covering the essentials of breast health, including self-exam and mammography. Columbia Hospital for Women's Adkins Conference Room. \$7.50 per person; \$12.00 per couple; advance registration required. Call 293-3239. 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Monday, February 8: GWU Faculty Artists concert, with Lori Barnet, cellist, and Robert Parris, pianist, performing Beethoven, Debussy, Chopin, Copland, and Fantasy and Fugue by Robert Parris. Marvin Theatre, 800 21st Street, N.W. \$5; \$3 for faculty, alumni and staff; and \$1 for students. 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, February 11: Foggy Bottom/West End Advisory Neighborhood Commission meeting. Call 659-0011 for location. 7:30 p.m.



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ANC Commissioners Take Oath of Office

Shown at the swearing-in ceremony January 8 at the D.C. Convention Center: Chris Lamb, newly elected for ANC2A-02; Maria Tyler, re-elected for ANC2A-03; and Edward T. Kelly, re-elected for ANC2A-05.

Joining City Council Chairman John Wilson are Jean Swift, re-elected for ANC2A-01, and Sara Maddux, re-elected for ANC2A-06. Ramona Lauda, not pictured, was re-elected for ANC2A-04.

Revenge Never Tasted Sweeter at the ANA Hotel, Washington, D.C.

ANA Hotel Pastry Chef Dan Michel created a wickedly rich, new dessert in conjunction with the novel "Sweet Revenge" by Sugar Rautbord.

Ms. Rautbord is co-author of the best selling novel, "Girls in High Places." Her latest novel, released in June 1992, is about powerful women seeking revenge on men who have used them, while climbing the ladder to success.

A "Sweet Revenge" perfume has been created by Givaudan Roure to compliment the book. Now, the ANA Hotel has a new dessert to honor Ms. Rautbord and her successful second novel.

Her book and perfume launch of "Sweet Revenge" was held at the ANA Hotel. Pastry Chef Dan Michel prepared the "Sweet Revenge" cake for the event and presented it to Sugar Rautbord. The chocolate raspberry dessert was topped with a marzipan perfume bottle modeled after the fragrance on the bookjacket. Blown sugar flowers complimented the cake's elaborate decoration.

"Sinfully rich, like a fine perfume, this cake is most enjoyable in small doses," says Hans Bruland, General Manager. "The combination of flourless dark chocolate cake, fresh raspberry filling, on a cookie base, topped with chocolate icing is only for those who favor decadence."

The recipe for **Sweet Revenge** is below.

FOR THE BASE:

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| 2 oz. Sugar | 1 Egg |
| 2 oz. 10X Sugar | 4 oz. Flour |

Mix all of the above and refrigerate for two hours. Roll out to 1/4" thick and bake at 400f until light brown.

FOR THE FIRST LAYER:

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| 5 oz. Butter | 1/2 oz. Flour |
| 5 oz. Sugar | 5 oz. Lightly Roasted Almond Flour |
| 2 Eggs | |

Whip the butter and sugar until very light. Mix all of the above and fold in the eggs. Bake at 350f for 30 minutes, let cool and unmold.

FOR THE SECOND LAYER:

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| 5 1/2 oz. Semi-Sweet Chocolate | 2 Eggs |
| 4 1/2 oz. Butter | 1 Egg Yolk |
| | 2 oz. Sugar |

Melt together butter and semi-sweet chocolate. Mix all other ingredients and warm over a double boiler and whip to full volume. Fold in the semi-sweet chocolate and butter mix and bake in cake pan in water bath at 375f for 15 minutes. Let cool completely in refrigerator. Unmold by dipping pan in hot water for a few moments, then turn out.

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